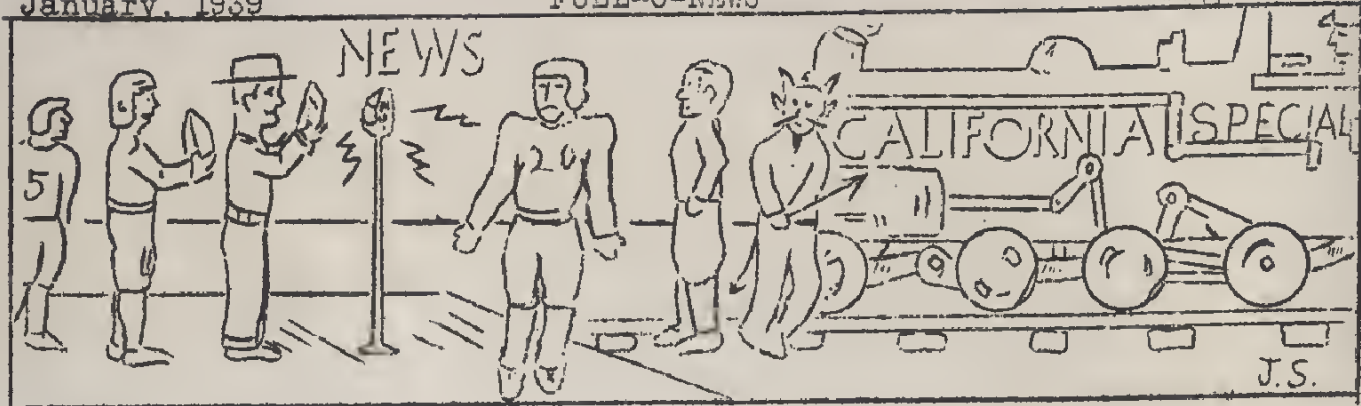


FULL-O-NEWS



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TO THE DUKE BLUE DEVIL ISSUE

The January Issue of Full-O-News is called the "Duke Blue Devil Issue" in honor of the Duke football team. The Rose Bowl game was the most interesting news of the month to everybody. Many things in the issue are about this; but there are also other subjects in this other.

TELEGRAM SENT

On Monday, January 2, a telegram was sent from "Fuller" to the Duke Blue Devils in Pasadena, California. It said "WIN OR LOSE, WE ARE WITH YOU". It was signed, Civics Department, Fuller School.

MET THEM TOO!

Many Fuller school pupils went to the station to meet the Blue Devils on January 6, and to cheer for them when they came home.

DUKE GRADUATES

Six Fuller School teachers are graduates of Duke University. Three other Fuller teachers have attended several summer schools at Duke. Many Fuller school "Parents" are old Duke students also.

BLUE DEVIL BULLETIN BOARD

Pictures and clippings about Duke football team was shown on the bulletin board in the Civics room the week of January 3rd. There was a picture of each member of the team and a group picture of the team. There was a picture of the co-captains Eric Tipton and Dan Hill, also. There was a picture of their great coach, Mr. Wallace Wade. The clippings were cut from newspapers by the children. These told about the splendid sportsmanship of the team. This was the most popular bulletin board the classes have fixed this whole year.

NEWS APPRECIATED

The editors appreciate the interesting news sent in each month by LB2 class. It adds very much to the newspaper.

PLEASED TO LEND

The crooks which were used in the Christmas play made by Harrison Scott and the manger made by Billy Kemp were used by the Salvation Army in a play which they had Christmas night. All the children were pleased that the school could lend these to their good friends at the Citadel.

GLASS WINDOW-SHELF

There is a new glass shelf across a window in the third grade homeroom.

Bowls and vases of different colors and sizes on it. It is a very pleasing sight. The sunlight shining in makes it look more beautiful still.

PLACED IN THE OFFICE

Nice new draperies have been put up at the window in Mr. Cooke's office. A full length glass ventilator has also been placed in this window. These two additions will make "the office" more comfortable.

A THANK YOU

Betsy Buchanan came to Fuller to act the part of the Madonna in the Christmas play. She made a beautiful Madonna and did her part very nicely. The school appreciates this courtesy very much.

ONCE FULLER PUPILS

Mr. Victor Bryant and Mr. Forest Pollard are two Representatives in the Legislature. Both of them went through Fuller school. "Miss Gussie" says Mr. Forest Pollard was always "sunny" and "willing" to work hard. Mrs. Robinson said that she taught Mr. Victor Bryant in the first grade, and he always said, "When I grow up, I want to be President".

POOR ATTENDANCE

Fuller school attendance is too low. It is hoped that pupils and parents will do all they can to make it better, especially during examination week.

MR. W. F. WARREN AT FULLER

The Superintendent of the City schools visited Fuller on January 9. He made a nice little talk in each room that he visited. Pupils and teachers enjoyed having him. It is hoped he'll come again soon. The upper grades were pleased that Mr. Warren had lunch in the school cafeteria that day during their lunch hour.

NOT ENOUGH REST

Every child in Fuller school was weighed and measured during December. It was found that over half of the pupils in this school are underweight. Miss Horney emphasized the importance of rest and plenty of milk and eggs to help them put on weight. Cod Liver Oil was suggested for those who were very much underweight. Every child is anxious to weigh this month to see how much he has gained.

PRAISE FOR THE SCIENCE WORK

Supt. W. F. Warren visited the science room while 6B2 class was studying about Geography. They were using "Study Outlines" Mr. Cooke had typed for them. The Supt. liked the lesson. He liked the room too. He told the class he liked the way the room was decorated with pictures, maps, arrow heads and other collections. The class enjoyed this period and what Mr. Warren said also.

BOOK RENT DUE

Book rent for the second semester is now due.

It is hoped that everyone will pay as soon as possible.

INTERESTING WORK-BOOKS

The pupils in 1B1 and 1B2 grades have work-books in which to work at their seats. These books are beautifully illustrated and have dictionary pages to teach the meaning of new words. The pupils match words, read short sentences of direction and have true and false tests to be answered by Yes or No. Scissors, crayons, paste and pencils are used for this work. The pupils are very much interested in this type of seat work and it is proving a great help to them in reading. Each perfect page receives a star.

FIRST GRADE DOINGS

1B1 grade pupils have been reading the story of "The Little Red Hen and the Wheat Seed". Fydelia Carlton, whose father works at the Farmer's Exchange brought them some grains of wheat. Each pupil wanted to plant some. They put some of the seeds in water to sprout and later planted them in soil. The children carried some home to plant.

Many children were surprised to find that flour comes from wheat seeds.

A MAGIC BLACKBOARD

Barbara Matthews very kindly brought her Magic Blackboard to school one day and let the 1B2 pupils take turns at working with it. There are many pictures of animals on separate pieces of wood. As you slip the picture of an animal in a slot above the blackboard; immediately the name of that animal appears below it on the blackboard. It is quicker than writing on a typewriter.

FOURTH P.T.A. MEETING

The December P. T. A. meeting was held in the school cafeteria, Thursday night, December 14, at 7:30. Mrs. Waldo Boone presided. A Christmas program was given by pupils from the Civics and music classes of the school. More than a hundred parents attended the meeting.

AN APOLOGY

The editor is sorry that there was no "Monko" strip in our last issue of FULL-O-NEWS. It was not finished because there was too much other work to be done by Reece Lyndon. Watch for other MONKO strips.

TO MEET AT FULLER SCHOOL

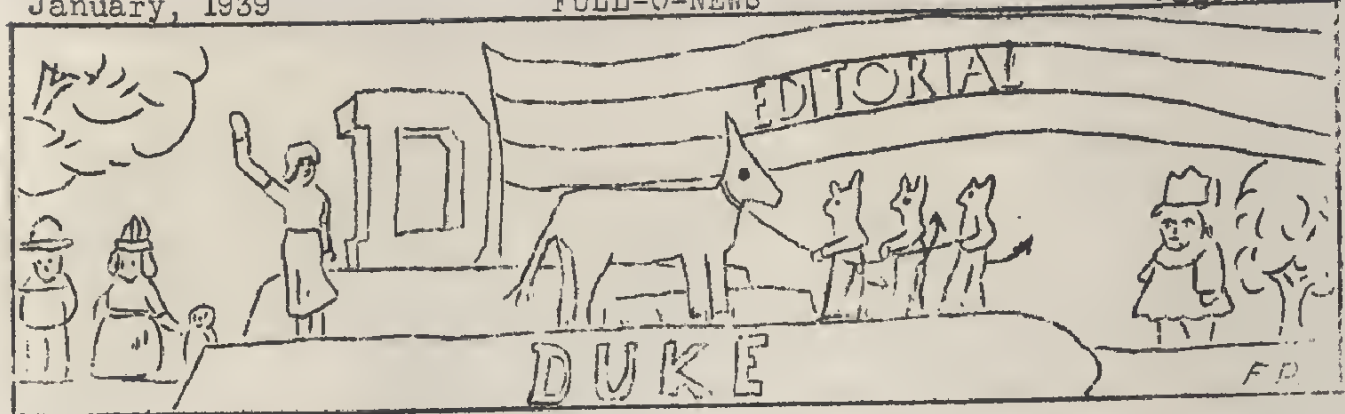
All the elementary teachers of the City schools will meet in the Fuller school cafeteria Monday, January 30 at 3:30 P. M. Superintendent W. F. Warren will conduct this meeting.

PETER PAN

Miss Whitmore has told the story of Peter Pan to all the grades. The children are very much interested in it, and many of them have bought tickets to attend the dramatization of Peter Pan to be given January 16, at the Carolina Theater.

CONGRATULATIONS 5B2

The editors wish to congratulate 5B2 class on the good work that they send in each month. Their interest in the school paper is greatly appreciated.



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THIS NEW YEAR

Let's welcome the New Year
 and may the Old Year take away
 with it all our bad habits. Let
 it takeaway noise, mistakes and
 other wrong things too. Then let's
 start the new year with a resolut-
 ion to make it the best year we've
 ever had. Let us try to improve
 on ourselves each day. Let's do
 the best we can each day!

OUR RESOLUTIONS

To try for:

1. Satisfactory attitude and effort.
2. Punctuality and preparedness.

3. Cooperation.
4. Independence in thinking.
5. Cleanliness and neatness.
6. Politeness and thoughtfulness.
7. Improvement in school spirit.
8. Careful study.

5B2 grade--

THE NEW YEAR

The New Year has come!
 The old year has gone!
 So, now let each work with a
 smile and hum,
 And make the most of the year
 Ere it too has flown.

Bobby Fairey-5B2

BE LIKE THEM

We are proud of the Duke Blue
 Devils. We are proud of the games
 they won. We are proud of them
 because they are such fine boys;
 but we are proudest of all of the
way they played the Rose Bowl game!
 That was fine!

We Fuller School children sh-
 ould learn a lesson in sportsman-
 ship from them. It is --- In ev-
 erything we do, play hard and fair,
 win if we can; but when we can't
 win, don't whine---"take it". Be
 like our own Duke Blue Devils.

When we play, play hard,
 When we work, don't play at all.



DUKE
(An Acrostic)

D stands for Duke Devils
U is for University,
K is for the Kind of player they
are and
E is for Eric--best kicker in the
U. S. A!

Ellen Ford-4B2

BROUGHT HOME HONOR

We welcomed home on January 6, at 6:00 o'clock the Duke Blue Devils. They had been to Southern California, playing recently in the Rose Bowl. Although they received a disheartening loss their conduct was perfect. Their sportsmanship was even greater. Eric Tipton showed again his skillful kicking and twice Bob O'Mara saved the opposite team from scoring. The Blue Devils may have lost, but they won in sportsmanship.

J. C. Harward-6B1

THE DUKE BLUE DEVILS

To the Rose Bowl went a great team
From the East where they ruled
supreme,
To meet Southern California in a
game
That to each team meant much fame.
A great game they did play and lose
But in defeat they were a team

that were "true"--
Returned to Durham greeted by
thousands' esteem,
The Duke Blue Devils had proved a
great team!
Bobby Faircy--5B2

TO THE D. B. D'S

We cheer you again and again, Blue
Devils,
We're rootin' the team and coach
on the level;
And when you were in California
in the Bowl,
We raved for you when Ruffa made
that field goal!
Bertha Kaplon-6B2

MY DOG AND DUKE

My favorite pet is a bull dog.
The reason I like this dog is that
she is very useful and playful.
The one I have is black and white
with a short black tail. She loves
children and makes a good watch
dog. I taught her clever tricks
and how to play "Hide and Go Seek".
I think she could make the Blue
Devils forget their troubles and
she would guard them too!

Nellie Gray Klapp-5B1

There is always time for court-
esy.

DO YOU NEED A MASCOT

"Billy", is a very nice pet. I call him Billy, because he is a billy goat. I like him because he doesn't butt very much--unless he is in a bad humor. If you try to ride him you will be lucky if you get off alive! I have never tried to ride him except once, and I will never try it again. If some unwelcome visitors come he will be sure to get rid of them in a very short time. His horns are about twelve inches long. He has a hard head and a short tail. Billy is a welcome helper because he makes a good mower. He would make a good mascot for a fine team also. How about it "Duke"?

A FRIENDLY MEETING

The leaders of twenty-one American countries have had a meeting at Lima in South America.

The meeting started in December and is now just ending. Men and women come from the north, south, Central America and the West Indies to talk about their countries problems. One of the most important subjects talked about was the question of trade between the Americans. Last year, the United States did more than seven hundred, fifty million dollars worth of buying and selling in South America.

AN INTERVIEW

As I walked into a hotel room in Durham Sunday night, January 15, whom should I see but the "Wendy" of the play "Peter Pan", which plays in Durham on January 16th, under the auspices of the Durham City Council of P. T. A. "Wendy", or Miss Jewel Morse, was the person with whom I was ambitious to get an interview. Taking out a pencil as fast as I could, I proceeded asking questions a-

bout the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Company. Beginning with a question about the places visited, I started my interview.

In answer to my first question, I was informed her company had travelled 15,000 miles, including a showing at Hollywood. After that Miss Morse proceeded to compliment Durham and the State of North Carolina about their cleanliness, and to prove her point, she recounted their experiences in Chattanooga, which she thought was the dirtiest city they had visited.

Miss Morse thinks that movies can be very good for children if they have a good plot. According to her, movies and the theatre should work hand in hand. One of the main uses of the Children's Theatre is that the ideas they teach are acceptable to children instead of stern preaching. She says that children are imitators, and she thinks as Wendy she gives them something good to imitate. She played in "Alice in Wonderland", "Little Women", "Sleeping Beauty", "Beauty and the Beast", and "Nobody's Girl", and she liked "Beauty and the Beast" best. Miss Morse has a portable radio and victrola because she likes good music, and I suppose the cast of seven men and five women enjoy it, too.

The most enthusiastic audience was the colored Roanoke, Va. audience. "Peter Pan" was well received in California, also. Miss Morse liked the Arizona deserts a lot, but in the end the eastern mountains win first place. She passed through North Carolina nine years ago on a trip from Texas, where she had been to school. She was born in Chicago, and was once a dancer. She has never been to Durham before. This week her company plays also in Winston-Salem and Raleigh, N. C.

After a few minutes I interviewed "Peter Pan", or Leslie Gorrall, the first boy to take the
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part of "Peter Pan". He said they average 1,000 people in each audience, and have had 60 performances. He looked like a boy of 16 or 18, and seemed very interested in the Carolina play-makers of Chapel Hill.

Miss Morse said she liked the P. T. A. for sponsors, because she knew they had the children's interest at heart. Having had my interview, I left immediately.

Robinson Everett.

A NICE LITTLE PAPER

Miss Nell D. Umstead sent a copy of the "WEE CHIRP" to the editor. This is a little magazine from the Spastic Hospital which is gotten together by Miss Bell Tillett.

This clinic is for children suffering from various types of cerebral birth palsy (spastic paralysis). This little magazine tells about different adventures these children had. It also has a few drawings which are drawn by the children of this hospital. The stories written by these children are very interesting also.

A copy of FULL-O-NEWS will be sent to these children and it is hoped they will send a copy of their next issue to Fuller School.

Athens Catala-6B2

A QUESTION

(For the Duke Blue Devils)

I have a dog, I have a cat,
They're often naughty, just think
of that!

The dogs all spotted, but the cat
is gray;

The cat sleeps on a cushion, the
dog on the hay.

The dog likes bones, the cat likes
milk,

The dogs like wool, the cat likes
silk;

But both of them like to stay out
at night--

And when they meet there's a ter-
rible fight!

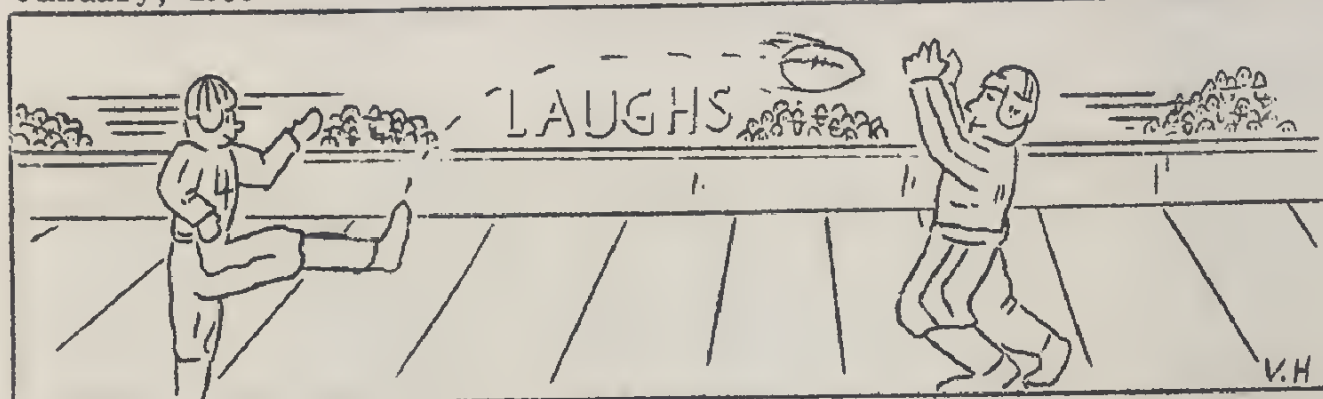
Now she can purr and he can pran-
ce,

They'll run to meet me at a glance,
Both like me, but never each other,
How shall I make them like one
another.

CONGRESS

Congress opened January 3, 1939. The members will begin work at once. There are many problems and questions to be worked out by Congress this year.-- Much money will be spent on our army and navy this year because of what is happening in Europe.

Editor---Robinson Everett



A NEW "O'CLOCK"

Miss W: (To a little girl in the first grade)
Shirley, you came to school too early this morning.
Shirley: (In surprise) I left home at half-past eight thirty, Miss W---.

Mrs. A: What is Congressman's Bankhead's first name?
Pupil: "Speaker". His name is Speaker Bankhead.

WHAT HE SAW

(The second graders were pretending to take a trip in an airplane and were to report on the trip.)

"Thomas", asked the teacher, "What did you see while you were in the air?"

Thomas: "You got the lowest forehead I ever seen!"

A HARD RIDDLE
(Made by 6B1 girl)

Riddle: What is Carthage?
Answer: A city.

AUGUSTUS CAESAR

A composition by Lena H--be-gan
He was an empire.
He was the first empire.

"I GIVE UP

Question: Who was Hannibal?
Answer: He was Hamilcar's son.
Question: Well, who was Hamilcar?
Answer: He is Hannibal's father.

A COMPOSITION ON CONGRESS

(by Fred B--6B1)

The Congress is made up of the Senate, Republicans, and Democrats. All these members will start their work soon.

THANKS, GRANDMOTHERS

Miss Horney: "Do you know who gave you your nice Christmas treat?"

First Grader: (thinking of grade mother)

Yes, I know--The grandmothers.

TRUE TO FORM

"Sis" is a first grader to whatever is read, told or mentioned "Sis" always responds, "I've got one". Teacher was telling a story to the class and remarked "They had a dear little son"-- "I've got one too!", interrupted "Sis".

Editor----Henry Tager



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